

**Strikers Get
Half Proceeds
Of Lenin Rally**

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Daily Worker

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Edition

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STEEL PARLEY SET FOR CAPITAL TODAY; GM BARS WAGE BID

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EXCLUSIVE

BIG MONEY SETS UP NEW 'AMERICA FIRST' OUTFIT

BY CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A new fascist center—"The American Action Committee"—is about to be launched against the American people.

The Daily Worker learned exclusively today that the new nationwide organization, composed of top-ranking industrialists, American fascists and a welter of labor-baiters, Negro and Jew-baiters, will be announced soon.

Big money has been thrown into the organization. Some of the top industrialists of the nation are heavy contributors. Funds are being solicited by Gen. Robert E. Wood, who is the financial director.

The national organization which has been in the process of secret organization for the last six months, has slated to be launched within the next few days, with full page announcements in the papers.

The new "AAC" is being set up ostensibly to counter-act the PAC and to concentrate on electing reactionaries to Congress in key congressional districts.

However, launching of the new organization on the eve of gigantic wage struggles indicates the AAC will try to organize vigilante movements to break strikes.

Members of the top "Strategy Committee" were reported to be: Samuel Pettengill, former Congressman and national trustee of the pro-fascist National Committee for Constitutional Government.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, leader of "America First," and Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive.

Merwin K. Hart, fascist and president of the National Economic Council.

Upton Close, reactionary radio commentator.

John T. Flynn, "America Firstster."

R. E. Minnis, Jr., of the Wichita Town Hall Committee.

SECRET MEETING LAUNCHED MOVE

The AAC was first projected at a secret meeting of 45 leading pro-fascists at the Palmer House, Chicago, on July 30-31, 1945. Five-figure contributions from big business were thrown into the pot. It was reported that Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was a \$10,000 contributor.

Other big donations were reported as coming from Sewell L. Avery, anti-labor head of Montgomery Ward & Co., and from the oil-rich Pew family.

"Project Number One" of the organization is to launch a high-powered election campaign on behalf of pro-fascist Congressmen in

certain congressional districts. The AAC planned to train a corps of 50 to 100 high-powered agents for these districts.

"Project Number Two," headed by John T. Flynn, is a plan to infiltrate the radio. A special article by Flynn for Reader's Digest will be a broadside attack on radio commentators with liberal leanings. Included are plans to get Upton Close back on the air.

THEY WERE PRESENT

Others reported to be present at the Chicago meeting to launch the fascist movement are:

George Robnett, executive secretary of the Church League of America, whose anti-Semitic activities were disclosed in *Under Cover*.

Thomas Creigh, general counsel for the Cudahy Packing Co.

DeWitt Emery, president of the anti-labor National Small Businessmen's Association.

A representative of J. P. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Co.

Dwight Nimms, anti-Semite from Los Angeles.

Salem Bader, professional redbaiter from the West Coast.

Merwin K. Hart acted as chairman of the meeting. In the course of its sessions, Hart and Upton Close met with Gen. Wood.

It was reported that Eddie Rickenbacker was proposed as national head of the organization. This was subsequently changed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. However, plans to secure MacArthur were dropped after V-J Day and MacArthur's assignment to Asiatic occupation.

More recent plans were to launch the organization under a five-man co-chairmanship. It was planned to raise a war chest of \$3,000,000.

The AAC planned to use as its base the Town Hall Committee of Wichita, Kan. This local radio program has featured such reactionary speakers as Cecil B. DeMille, Upton Close, Samuel B. Pettengill, R. E. Minnis and Maurice R. Franks, business manager for the National Association of Yardmasters.

However, some 83 stations throughout the nation have been organized as a network to handle transcriptions of these talks, most of which are packed with anti-labor propaganda. Included are such large stations as WIP, Philadelphia; WJR, Detroit; KWBU, Corpus Christi, Texas.

It was reported that Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican Party, was instrumental in getting such speakers as DeMille for the Wichita Town Hall program.

Steel Parley Moves to Washington; GM Rejects Board's Wage Finding

By DOROTHY LOEB

A national steel strike was definitely fixed for midnight tomorrow (Sunday) as negotiations between the CIO United Steelworkers of America and the United States Steel Corp. ended in deadlock yesterday. The strike will involve more than 700,000 in steel, aluminum and allied industries and will be the biggest in the nation's history.

CIO President Philip Murray, president of the steel workers' union, emerged from the parley at company offices at 71 Broadway at 5:30 p. m., announced the deadlock, and said:

"The membership of our organization will therefore

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—President Truman, seeking to avert a strike by 700,000 steel workers at midnight Sunday, tonight invited both sides to come here tomorrow to resume deadlocked negotiations.

The White House said that both CIO president Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers (CIO) and Benjamin J. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., have accepted.

be required to follow the plan adopted by the National Wage Policy Committee one month ago, and discontinue work effective midnight Sunday."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in rapidly extending strike situation yesterday included:

1—Rejection in Detroit by General Motors Corp. of recommendations from President Truman's fact-finding board for a 19½-cent-an-hour increase to striking GM workers. Charles E. Wilson, GM president, said the proposal was "unacceptable" in whole or in part.

2—Strike appeared inevitable for Tuesday for 270,000 employees of the General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electrical Corp. and the electrical division of General Motors. The CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers reported no change in negotiations for a \$2 a day wage increase, rejected so far by the companies.

MURRAY'S STATEMENT

Murray, grave and unsmiling as he faced the press, said the union had tried for four months to reach a settlement and to arrive at an amicable settlement.

The union complied with government requests in every respect and was ready to resume negotiations and accept conciliation, he added.

"The people employed in the industry whom we are privileged to represent have suffered a shocking loss in weekly earnings due to the complete elimination of overtime in the industry and other factors, such as downgrading.

"Today, in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory settlement, we reduced our original demand from 25 cents per hour to 20 cents. This we believe to be reasonable.

"However, the representatives of the corporation, in refusing to recognize the justice of our claim, offered a counter-proposal amounting to 15 cents per hour which, in the estimation of the United Steelworkers of America is fully inadequate to meet the present living needs.

TIMKEN OFFER

"Hence the conference is now deadlocked, with no reasonable hope of settlement in the offing."

It was then that he added the conference was therefore deadlocked and that members would be required to strike, effective midnight tomorrow.

Earlier, it was revealed that the

Show This to PM, Post Readers

DURING strikes the working people discover their friends and enemies. They see the real face behind the false face.

They discover, for example, that a liberal capitalist paper is indeed a capitalist paper, bound to the employer class despite all differences on this or that minor issue.

New York workers have been able to discover this truth about the liberal New York Post and PM.

EDITORIAL CAMOUFLAGE

Such papers have not denounced the strikes in the same vein that the reactionary papers do. In fact, these papers take care to convey a "sympathetic tone," even agreeing with some of the demands of the workers.

But these papers never let you forget that they believe in employer profit, in the capitalist system in which the employers control the life of the nation through control of its industries.

PM, while it supports the program of social reform, also supports the 30-day cool-off fact-finding plan which labor has denounced as an opening wedge to destroy the unions. It prints nice photos of the pickets. But if its support of the cool-off were successful,

the Western Union and GM pickets would be "cooling off" while employer-misled investigators would be preparing public opinion against labor's demands.

The New York Post editorially rebukes "both sides" in the strike situation, labor and capital. It urges the trusts to bargain with the union. Good. But, at the same time, it needles the labor movement like this:

"It is time also for labor to take stock. . . . Management has been largely responsible up until now, but disputes are not settled on the picket line, nor wages paid, no matter how wilful the management's provocation."

The liberal Post warns against the "excesses of either management or labor."

WHO DOES POST SPEAK FOR?

This is the sly voice of the employer class. How then, if not by its organized strength, shall labor compel the masters of industry, the trusts, to pay decent wages?

If the employers scorn negotiation, what is labor to do if not to picket and strike? What is meant by the double-talk insinuation of "labor excesses"? Does the Post mean it is asking for "too much?"

It is impudent for the Post to lecture the working class about "excesses" when all the

workers possess is the right to sell themselves in the labor market to the few who own the means of life. All the excesses are on the side of capital, the class which reaps its profits out of the toil of the wage workers.

The strikers must win. But if they win, what have they won? Only a pittance to keep their heads above water.

They have not won security, nor control of their lives through the common ownership of the means of production.

To win permanent security, they must educate and organize for the time when the American people as a whole will exercise their political right to establish a higher society.

The worker who strikes against the employer knows that the employer is his enemy.

The employers' press is equally his enemy, whether it be Tory or liberal.

The Daily Worker is a working class paper, dedicated to the immediate and long-range interests of labor.

It is the paper of higher wages, but also of socialism, the rule of the working class.

Tell this simple truth to the fine men and women who now battle the trusts for decent pay.

Timken Roller Bearing Co., of Canton, Ohio, which employs 12,000 in six plants under contract with the steel union, has offered a 17½ percent, which Murray said amounts in substance to approximately 20 cents an hour.

Union representatives in Canton were instructed to try to negotiate with Timken for a 20-cent an hour across the board increase, instead of the 17½ percent raise, Murray said. He expressed hope that a settlement, averting strike there, would be reached.

With Murray were Lee Pressman, general CIO counsel, and Clinton S. Golden, Murray's assistant in the steel union. They had participated in negotiations with the steel company officials.

Fairless, in a statement issued after the parley broke up, said the company's offer of 15 cents an hour would increase average straight time pay without overtime from \$1.14 to \$1.29 cents an hour.

He said that the raise in steel prices authorized to the industry by OPA had no bearing on the raise offered steel workers, but he admitted that the company refused even to begin negotiations with the union until it had been assured OPA would lift ceilings.

REPORT OPA ACTION

OPA is reported to have authorized a \$4 a ton increase in steel prices.

Fairless said Murray refused to postpone the strike, "stating that the union would not accept a wage increase of less than 19½ cents an hour." Told that Murray placed the union's minimum figure at 20 cents, Fairless commented: "If he said so it was an error."

Murray was asked what motivated the steel union's drop in its bargaining demands.

"Just good sound bargaining," he said.

He was asked whether government intervention could halt the strike.

"I don't know anything about what the government will do," he replied.

Murray was asked if steel's action in making a compromise wage offer was a precedent for other CIO

unions now preparing to strike for the \$2 a day demand. He said it was not.

He said price increases had not been discussed in the parley with management.

He had no information, he said, on 4,500 CIO workers at the Aluminum Corp. of America plant at New Kensington, Pa., who jumped the gun yesterday and went out on strike.

GM REFUSAL

In the General Motors situation, the corporation not only rejected the fact-finding board's main proposals but refused to reinstate the wartime labor contract with the CIO United Auto Workers, which it canceled Dec. 10.

Wilson said GM still stands on the average increase of 13.5 cents an hour proposed 51 days ago.

Fairless insisted the company was ready to continue negotiations, but refused to say whether the company would negotiate on an increase above 15 cent an hour.

CCNY Students Picket Cafeteria

Marching with slogans saying "Yesterday's Trash—Today's Hash," City College students yesterday threw a picket line around the school cafeteria at 139th St. and Convent Ave.

They demanded that better food be provided in the lunchroom and sold at lower prices. They also wanted to know why the lunchroom was losing money. In relation to this they asked that the books be audited by an outsider and that the audit be explained to the students.

The school claims that the room is not run for profit.

Calling All CP Vets To Picket GM Today

Communist Veteran committees of all counties were urged yesterday to mobilize all their members to join the picket line of the GM strikers today at noon.

The assembly point for all veterans who are to picket is at 709 8th Ave., corner of 43rd Street, promptly at 12. From there they will march to the GM building at Columbus Circle.



Big 3 in CIO Steel: The three men who are trying to make the U. S. Steel Corp. end its adamant stand against a wage raise and thereby avert the impending CIO steel strike in the lobby at 71 Broadway. (Left to right) Philip Murray, president of the CIO Steelworkers; Clinton S. Golden, assistant to Murray, and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the United Steelworkers.

Strikers to Get Half Of Lenin Rally \$\$

The State Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday issued the following statement:

The Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday takes places at an unprecedented moment in the history of the American labor movement.

The GM strike will have entered its eighth week and the zero hour for strikes in the basic steel, electric and packinghouse industries will probably be at hand.

This is one of the most crucial moments in labor's history. Everything must be concentrated on the supreme task of guaranteeing labor and the people's victory in the current and impending strike struggles.

The task of our Party is clear. Every resource of our Party, the full power of the science of Marxism-Leninism, must be devoted to furthering this victory.

In view of this, the character of the Lenin Memorial meeting is being changed with the aim of fully mobilizing our Party and the broadest masses in support of the strikers.

The National Chairman of the Communist Party, William Z. Foster, will make a major speech on the strike situation.

Eugene Dennis, member of the National Secretariat, will speak on the international situation and the struggle for peace.

Robert Thompson, State Chairman of the New York Communist Party, will speak on the role of the Party in the present situation. Other speakers will be Henry Winston, Claudia Jones and Hal Simon.

A feature of the meeting, in addition to all of the foodstuff that will be brought to the meeting for the strikers, will be the turning over of half of the net proceeds of the meeting to union strike funds.

The present moment demands an overflow Garden meeting.

The State Secretariat urges all members of the Party to take to the meeting as large a number of fellow workers as possible so as to guarantee a powerful Garden demonstration.

NEW YORK COMMUNIST PARTY
STATE SECRETARIAT,
Robert Thompson,
Israel Amter,
Bill Norman.

THE TRUCE IN CHINA

By Joseph Starobin

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Aroused WU Pickets Fed Up With Hunger Pay

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The handful of scabs who skulked in and out of Western Union headquarters at 60 Hudson St., yesterday, felt fower than a worn-down heel, after the pickets told them off.

"Look at those skunks," said Joseph Repola, striking CIO American Communications Association member, letting go with a fullblown razzberry. ACA members were out solid in the line all day.

Working for the telegraph monopoly for the past 20 years, Repola summed up the reason for the walkout with "not enough money paid." As a root supervisor with 30 persons under him Repola takes home \$42 each week for his wife and child. He is forced to stretch his work week to 60 hours in order to take home \$52. "Otherwise we

couldn't exist." The thing that impressed Repola most after four days of strike, aside from the solidarity of WU workers, is the support of other CIO unions.

"For three years I have worked without a wage increase," said Theresa Cerra, root clerk.

"I started at 52 cents an hour and got a two-cent hourly raise every three months until I reached 60 cents. For three years prices have gone up but our wages were frozen.

Anyone will tell you that \$24 is no money to try and support yourself and your family," said the blue-eyed young girl.

Max Krulowitz with WU for 19 years put in an 80 hour week throughout the war in order to bring home the regal sum of \$55.

"I work every day in the week, including Saturday and Sunday, plus three nights a week to be able to support my wife and two kids," Krulowitz explained. "That's why

I'm striking, it's inhuman."

Strikes aren't easy, he continued, when all your wages each week are eaten up by rent and food bills, with nothing left over. "I make 80 cents an hour and eggs cost 84 cents a dozen so figure it out," said Krulowitz.

"ACA won a wage increase for me from 62 to 80 cents three years ago," he added, as the picket line rang out in song, "We're sticking to the union."

Jennie Wilson's husband lost his job with the Pennsylvania railroad as soon as fighting stopped. After that they tried to live on the \$32 she made after seven and a half

years of experience in the traffic department.

"We have been bargaining with the company for two years," she said, "but our patience has worn out. We are not asking for the moon, only a living wage."

Orphelia Fulton, sole support of a seven-year-old child whom she leaves with an aunt during the day, said, "You just can't support yourself and a growing youngster on \$26 a week. Just imagine how I manage when I have to pay \$26 a month for rent."

"This is a fight to continue existing," the young mother said picking up a banner and walking back into the line.

CIO Pours In Aid to WU Strike, 3,000 Phone Operators Out Here



"Hello" Girls Confer: "Hello" girls say goodbye for a while in Washington, as they leave their switchboards to discuss sympathy action to help the strike of telephone equipment workers. Some 3,000 operators gathered in the capital.

By BETH McHENRY

With city labor support swelling the Western Union picket line, another blow was struck at the nation's huge monopolies yesterday as telephone operators walked away from their switchboards.

The vast communications machinery of the entire country was crippled because of the two strikes. Long distance wires were completely shut off, with only dial phones in service until they break down.

Indications were that the government would seize the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. facilities if a conference continuing late last night bogged down.

CIO POURS IN AID

Meanwhile strong CIO support for the Western Union strike was evident yesterday as manpower and funds from other unions in the city began to pour into the headquarters of the American Communications Association at 5 Beekman St.

National Maritime Union members at a membership meeting in Manhattan Center Thursday night collected \$1,200 for the strike. The check was delivered by NMU president Joseph Curran, who addressed the picket line yesterday morning at 60 Hudson St. Curran said the \$1,200 was just a "token payment out of the pockets of our rank and file."

"Our union is behind you 100 percent," he told the strikers. "And as president of the Greater New York CIO I can assure you that the entire labor movement of this city is behind you—that you will get everything possible by way of aid from all of us—funds, pickets, food."

OPERATORS STRIKE

The telephone operators, members of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, struck in sympathy with the 17,400 members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers. Both groups are affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

In the city at 7 a.m. yesterday 300 telephone operators on the night shift walked out of the 27-story A. T. & T. building at 32 Ave. of the Americas. By noon almost 3,000 operators, including the day shift, were out of the building. Starting at 6 a.m. today, ACEW picket lines will be thrown around the 40 Bell Telephone System buildings housing the city's 163 local exchanges.

Hundreds of NMU seamen joined the Western Union picket line yesterday, marching behind their own banners and promising "this is just the start, there's plenty more where we came from."

A hundred CIO shoe workers came into the line in a body after work Thursday night.

ALP DONATES FUNDS

A spokesman for ACA said yesterday that the strikers had received pledges of \$20,000 from other unions, to be fulfilled during the next few days. American Labor Party clubs were said to be active in collecting money for the strike.

The Flatbush ALP Club collected \$200 from a small meeting the other night, according to the ACA spokesman.

A new story of scab-herding was told by ACA member Albert Parkhouse, of 46 Stegman St., Jersey City.

Mr. Parkhouse, an employee of Western Union for 32 years, told of young girls being flown in from Dallas, Tex. to do scab duty and of their being housed at the home of a Miss Beckwith, on the corner of Dwight St. and Garfield Ave., Jersey City.

The Beckwith woman, a Western Union employee, Mr. Parkhouse said, boasted to him of "working" during the strike. He charged that she housed these very young girls at her Jersey City home, not ordinarily used as a rooming house, he said.

The union threatened to put a picket line in front of the Beckwith house.

A donation to the strike fund from Eleanor Driesen, drew applause from the pickets when ACA president Joseph Selly announced it over the mike. Mrs. Driesen is the widow of Danny Driesen, beloved ACA leader who was killed in Germany.

Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, was with Field Secretary Thelma Dale and George B. Murphy Jr., former administrative secretary of the Congress. Murphy, just returned from the army, addressed the pickets from the sound truck.

Negro Child Dies of Burns

Dolores Harris, young Negro child, burned in the fire at 322 West 117 St. Wednesday night died at Sydenham Hospital.

The child was trapped when the fourth floor apartment caught fire from trash collected in the dumb-waiter. Her sister Geneva, her brother Bernard, and Mrs. Laura Epps and her three children were also trapped.

Mrs. Epps children, Edward Jr., and Janet Epps with Bernard and Geneva Harris are still on the critical list at the hospital.

City's Telephone Girls Don't Cross Picket Lines

By LOLA PAINE

This city's telephone girls don't cross picket lines.

It was plenty cold—and dark too—at 6:45 a.m. yesterday when installation workers, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, threw a picket line around the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. building at 32 Ave. of the Americas. They got all the help they needed from the girls, who belong to the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers. Both groups are affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers now striking in support of the mechanics throughout the country.

Two girls leaving the night shift when the picketing started told the Daily Worker that they know what's in it for them.

Isabelle Olsen, 534 E. 51 St., Brooklyn, said: "I worked all night but I'm walking out now and I won't go back until the strike is settled."

Florence O'Reilly, 1564 Marine Parkway, Brooklyn, told this reporter: "I just came out after a night's work. We're not going back until the installation men get their raise."

Across the street from the picket line, in a small triangular park lined with benches, a few hundred girls sat, laughed, posed for photographers or just watched the scene across the street. Many of them were shivering from the cold.

These were the girls reporting for work on the day shift. But not

one of them planned to enter the A. T. & T. building.

Margaret Meagher, 307 Baltic St., Brooklyn, said: "I'm not crossing the picket line."

Helen Douglas, 514 18th St., Brooklyn, told us: "I don't think it's right to cross a picket line. We're backing the Western Electric boys and we're not going to do anything against them."

Dorothy Wolstask, 69 South Third St., Brooklyn, said: "I'm sticking to the union."

Della Sokolowski, 448 Miller Ave., Brooklyn, said: "I'm sticking to the union too. Here I get out of bed at 5:30 a.m. and come into the freezing streets, but I'm not going to work."

And finally, Helen McHale, 26 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, added: "If we don't stick to the union, we won't get anywhere. What good is a union if we don't stick together?"

Over on the picket line, where 20 installation workers were marching, a couple of telephone girls volunteered to help. Next thing we knew, the girls had joined the men on the line and were carrying placards saying "Western Electric Co. Unfair Treatment to Association of Communications Equipment Workers." James P. Harmon, a vet-

eran who had just got his job back as an installer, was on the line too.

As we watched the long line circling around the front entrance and guarded by police, we got an idea of what it meant to a young girl to be on her first picket line.

A dark haired girl had just volunteered and had made the circle twice. As she passed us, she saw a friend of hers standing at the curb. "Hello," she said in a bashful way. "Look what I'm doing."

And then the friend said in a reassuring manner: "Hello yourself. I've already been on the line and I'm going to get in again."

Another girl, standing to our right, was talking to a fellow operator.

"Are you still scared?" she asked. "No," the friend answered. "Come on. Let's get on the line."

That's how the line around A. T. & T. swelled yesterday morning. The telephone operators, timid at first, were getting their first taste of union solidarity—and they liked it.

As John L. Bartley, representative of ACEW Local 69, told us: "We're all in it. And we're all in it for 24 hours a day until our demands are met."

WHY A NEGRO IS NEEDED ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Poison Book Pushed in Schools

Negroes are slandered, Italians are vilified and Southern "poor whites" called the earth's most "unprepossessing breed" in a book sitting on school library shelves and recommended by the Board of Education for student reading outside the classroom.

The book is *Lanterns on the Levee*, subtitled *Recollections of a Planter's Son*. Its author is William Alexander Percy, a Southerner who obviously believes that Negroes should be "kept in their places."

Appearing on the Board of Education's supplementary basic library list No. 28,969, the book was published in 1941 by Alfred A. Knopf.

Speaking of Italians, this "planter's son" says on page 18: "I have noticed that these Latins brought from the Mediterranean thrift and industry, unhurried energy, a sober and simple culture, earthy and warm; but their American offspring seem to regard it as their unpatriotic duty to unlearn these virtues. Second-generation Italians rival the Anglo-Saxon tough in vulgarity and loudness."

Of the Southern "poor whites," this "gentleman" says on page 19: "Pure English stock. If it was ever good, the virus of poverty, malnutrition and interbreeding has done its degenerative work; the present breed is probably the

most unprepossessing on the broad face of the ill populated earth."

The gentle, devoted creature who is your baby's nurse can carve her boy-friend from ear to ear at midnight and by seven a.m. will be changing the baby's diaper while she sings "Hear the Lambs a-calling," or indulges in a brand of baby-talk obviously regarded as highly communicative and extremely amusing. All white families expend a large amount of time, money, and emotion in preventing the criminals they employ from receiving their legal deserts. They feel that the murderers and thieves in their service are not evil and have not been made more unfit for society by their delinquencies.

Prosecuting attorneys, judges, and police officers are

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This poisonous, anti-Negro text on school library shelves is recommended by the Board of Education

most unprepossessing on the broad face of the ill populated earth."

Page 23: "None of them feels that work per se is good; it is only a means to idleness... Negro convocations, legal or otherwise, are always enjoyable affairs right down to the first pistol shot."

Page 198, speaking of his experiences as an instructor with the 92nd, famous Negro division of the first World War: "I wanted to give them their every due, to pay them their military respect, but at the same time I was not going to permit them to be familiar."

Page 258, discussing the flood of 1927: "Of course, none of us was influenced by what the Negroes

themselves wanted; they had no capacity to plan for their own welfare; planning for them was another of our burdens."

Page 299: "Apparently there is something peculiarly Negro in the Negro's attitude toward, and aptitude for, crimes of violence. He seems to have resisted, except on the surface, our ethics and to have rejected our standards. Murder, thieving, lying, violence—I sometimes suspect the Negro doesn't regard these as crimes or sins, or even as regrettable occurrences. He commits them casually, with no apparent feeling of guilt."

The CIO Teachers Union has long waged a campaign against poison books in the school system. City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. on May 26, 1944, called on

Dr. John E. Wade, city school superintendent, to take immediate steps to eliminate the biased volumes. *Lanterns on the Levee* is still in school library shelves.

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NEW subscriptions allow one month for entry, during the course of the circulation drive.

ALL soldiers, with APO numbers, are required to send us personal written requests, if they desire subscriptions.

Consumers Demand Ouster of Anderson

The New York City Consumer Council Council yesterday called for the immediate removal of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson who has asked for an 18-cent rise in butter prices.

The Council in a letter to President Truman pointed out that Anderson's butter proposal "automatically raises the price of milk two cents a quart."

"In cotton, meat and other food-stuffs, he has capitulated to the pressure of those who want an economy of scarcity," said the letter signed by Miss Mildred Gutwillig, chairman, and Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary.

RALLY ASSAILS BOOST

Protests against proposals for price increases on butter and milk were registered at Brighton-Manhattan Beach Consumers Council Thursday night at P. S. 253. Fifteen community organizations participated in the rally which urged a community public project and continuation of OPA controls.

Anderson's removal was demanded on the N. Y. Consumer Council on

the ground that "he has not fulfilled his responsibility to maintain a stable economy."

The President who was lauded by the consumers for his recent statement against inflation was urged to "give continued support to Price Administrator Chester Bowles' proposals for strong price controls and extension of subsidies."

Through its 60 affiliates the Council numbers 250,000 members.

Urge CP Vets to Register at 35 E. 12 St.

Irving Goff, Veterans Director of the Communist Party of New York State announced yesterday that all veterans who before their entry into the armed forces were members of the YCL or the Communist Party should register at the Party office, 35 E. 12 St. Room 513 any weekday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Those veterans who wish to join the Communist Party should register at the same place.

LEADERSHIP

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B'Nai B'rith Assails Daily News Race Hate

Race-hate activities by the New York Daily News are condemned in a resolution adopted this week by the B'nai B'rith Metropolitan Council.

The resolution, adopted at the council's meeting at the Willkie Memorial Building, declares that if the Daily News does not cease its un-American practices, the council will take such steps "as it may deem necessary" against the paper.

LaGuardia Joins Yugoslav Aid Drive

Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, joined yesterday with Mayor William O'Dwyer to spur aid to Yugoslavia, the only European country described by UNRRA as being at actual starvation level.

In a message to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 235 E. 11 St. LaGuardia accepted membership on the Committee's board of trustees.

AFL Film Workers Aid CIO Auto Strikers

AFL film workers here have voted to send \$100 to striking CIO auto workers and more will be collected in 19 shops, it was announced yesterday by John Conrad, first vice-president of the Film, Technicians and Laboratory Workers, AFL.

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They Came to Hail Fay--and Fascism

By JOHN MELDON

If anyone had the mistaken notion that fascism is dead in this country, a look into Madison Square Garden Thursday night would have been an eye-opener. It was an ominous crowd of 20,000 in which anti-

Semites and friends of fascism mingled with people who had been duped into thinking this a "religious rally." They gathered under one roof, ostensibly to cheer for actor Frank Fay, but actually to start the ball rolling once again for a rejuvenated Christian Front.

Yes, they were all there, from

Frank Fay to Ham Fish to Father Edward Lodge Curran — all merchants of hate. And that red-baiter, former State Senator John F. McNaboe, too, who acted as temporary chairman of the rally. Brawny Joe (King) Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association also put in an appearance, but Joe

was right at home in an atmosphere like that, because Joe takes second place to no one when it comes to red-baiting.

Held under the sponsorship of the "Friends of Frank Fay," the mass meeting was called allegedly to soothe the wounded feelings of Frank Fay who got into a terrific jam with Actors' Equity when he publicly assailed members of the acting profession who spoke at a Spanish relief rally in the Garden several months ago.

Cop Hands Out Frank Fay Tickets

A policeman on duty Thursday night in front of Madison Square Garden distributed free tickets to the Frank Fay rally.

The cop stood in front of the main entrance of the Garden, a stack of tickets in his hand, offering them to passers-by. He was supplied with the tickets by women working for the Fay committee.

Fay didn't get to speak until around midnight but there was plenty said by previous speakers. Their speeches were roaring, hate inciting affairs and it reminded this writer of the hair-raising German American Bund rally in the fall of 1939 in the Garden where Fritz Kuhn and other Hitler agents spoke. Thursday night's rally was the re-emergence of the Bund, the Front and the Coughlinite movement under another name.

There was one pitiful incident at the Fay affair. A Jewish doctor spoke. He spoke like a psychopath. He declared that the charges that the rally was conducted by anti-Semites was not true "because I happen to be of Jewish extraction myself." The man who shamed his people was Dr. Emmanuel Josephson.

"Our soldiers," he said, "were sent overseas to preserve the Hottentots and Communists and other favorites of the radicals." He ranted that "Russia is at war with us today. Her agents are boring from within."

He called the United Nations agreements sellouts and then made the ridiculous assertion—for what particular reason no one could seem to fathom—that Karl Marx became a radical because he was a Jew and was "suffering from a deep seated inferiority complex."

Chairman McNaboe attacked the Daily Worker and vehemently denied a Daily Worker story charging that pro-fascist Joe Kamp, head of the Constitutional Educational League, was chief promoter of the Fay rally.

"Our answer to that," he said, "is nuts!" Everybody applauded and one of the loudest applauders was a man named Joe Kamp who was sitting in a box in the Garden as his good friend McNaboe denied Kamp had anything to do with the hate rally.

FASCISTS IN THE BOXES

The Garden boxes did a rush business with big and little shots in the hate racket. In one stall sat William T. Leonard, Brooklyn leader of the America First mob. Big, flat nosed Ham Fish beamed throughout the rally.

Joseph Scott, West Coast lawyer and rabble rouser came in to address the throng and he got a big hand, because "I the native fascists know Scott as an advocate of war with Russia."

There was a choice collection in Box 3, incidentally. On one side sat paunchy Father Edward Lodge Curran, hate merchant supreme and Coughlin's eastern lieutenant. He was introduced by McNaboe as "honored guest." In the same box sat grinning, black haired John Henihan, Christian Front leader in the Bronx. Curran's sister Virginia sat between the two men.

McNaboe found it necessary to declare several times, following speeches by Josephson and Philadelphia Judge Clare Finerty, that the rally was "not anti-labor."

If that rally was not anti-labor, it will certainly do until one comes along, because labor was the central target of the rally — next to the Communists. But that's precisely the way it all began in Germany — Communists first, unions next—remember?

FACTS FOR FACT-FINDERS:

If Earnings Fall America Suffers

By GEORGE MORRIS (Last of a series)

What will be the effect of a general decline on the purchasing power for the workers? The U.S. Treasury Department estimated for its own tax purposes that 1946 national income will be only \$130 billion—a decline of \$36 billion from the income level of 1945 up to V-J Day.

This drop, it is estimated, will account for a \$20 billion drop in wage earnings; a fall of \$7 billion in pay and subsistence to members of the armed services; a drop of \$2 to \$3 billion in agricultural income and fall of \$5 billion of profits before taxes which, as we saw, reached the scale of \$25 billion annually, before taxes.

DECLINE MEANS DEPRESSION

A national income of \$130 billion, in face of heavy demobilization of war workers from still operating war industries and men of the armed services, inevitably means unemployment of eight to 10 million before long. When the full effects of the much higher productivity and technological advancement achieved during the war show themselves, unemployment would certainly reach pre-war levels.

Wage earners, who received \$83 billion dollars in 1944 pay envelopes, are the main source of the purchasing power that moves all economy. What will replace the drop of nearly a fourth of that purchasing power?

Inevitably, such a drop in wage incomes will spell ruin and decline for farmers, small business and self-employed professionals whose welfare runs very close to the level of wage earners.

EFFECT ON FARMERS

Take the farmer, for example: Just as the workers, who for the first time in many years found employment security with arms output, so the war brought security to the farmer. Farm products were in demands as never before. From 1939 to 1944 farm incomes rose 160 percent, to \$20 billion. But, said War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder last Sept. 30:

"Since V-J Day military require-

ments for food have been cut about 40 percent and general additional cuts over the next few months will turn back considerable quantities of various foods to civilian channels."

A week later, the Wall St. Journal noted in a headline that "Meat rationing may end Nov. 1 as declining civilian purchasing power results in lower demands." Below follows a story on Agricultural Department estimates showing how decline of food purchase runs close to decline of pay envelope.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture even drew up an itemized table showing how our eating habits would change if pay envelopes dropped to 1935-39 levels. The danger of deflation, is not far fetched to a farmer, for his income and prices of his commodities, would soon reflect wage earnings.

ILLUSION ON SAVINGS

We hear much about the pent up purchasing power in savings and of the unemployment insurance benefits.

Unemployment benefits, averaging \$14 a week for an average of some 16 weeks for a jobless worker, total so little that they are a drop in a bucket. Furthermore, the money goes for food and little else. It does not go into channels that spur much employment.

As for savings, a survey of the Federal Reserve Board and other sources on savings of families with incomes \$5,000 or less gave the answer. Ninety-three percent of the wage earners, the bulk of the salaried workers and a large part of small business, is in this group which altogether comprises 70 percent of America's families. On V-J Day:

Three fifths of those families have no money in the bank. But 75 percent have war bonds. Three fourths of all the savings of those families is held in the upper brack-

ets of this group. War bonds account for 55 percent of the savings of those families. Average savings of these families runs \$700 with average debts \$90—a net of a \$610 average.

These families held only 15 percent—\$21 billions of the 140 billion dollars in savings held by individuals.

It should be evident that there isn't much to draw from there since the bulk of savings is not in the hands of those who spend it most.

POINTS TO REMEMBER

But even here it is important to note that:

1. With the decline in wages and threat of insecurity, low-income people tend to hold on tightly to their savings in fear of the future.

2. Those who are already out of jobs or on sub-marginal income, cash their bonds but they spend it not for durable products—such as stimulate basic employment—but for food, rent and other bare necessities. It is the latter reason that accounts for the great jump in bond redemption since V-E Day which has been running well ahead of purchases in recent months.

We could have what looks like a prosperity boom and side by side with it, poverty and increasing unemployment. We had precisely that in the twenties when wages, practically stationary, ran far behind skyrocketing profits and labor productivity. The inevitable crash and its consequences was, therefore, all the more violent.

The coming short period holds in store a similar, even sharper, contrast. Industries figure only on the "unlimited" market as it stands at the moment. Each capitalist enterprise "plans" only for itself and does so for a very short range.

But the paralyzing effect of declining purchasing power is bound to be felt soon, and it will be felt by all sections of the population. That is a big point that labor must drive home to the people as it wages a struggle to hold up the wage take-home.

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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



The FACT Is Labor's Strength

THE solidarity and fighting spirit of the GM strikers has compelled the fact-finding board appointed by President Truman to recommend a wage increase considerably higher than that offered by the company.

It would be naive to think that the board made its proposals purely on the basis of abstract "facts." Such things are decided by power, by the relative power of labor against that of big business.

The board obviously had to take into account the great strike movements spreading over the country. Had there been greater unity of action and strategy among the various sections of the labor movement; had the GM strikers been joined by the workers of Ford and Chrysler, the board would have found that the "facts" justified a greater increase.

The 17½ percent increase recommended by the board is far from enough to bring living standards even up to prewar levels. But it does represent a considerable advance over anything the company has yet offered.

The company will unquestionably press for contract provisions that would weaken the union. It has already made it clear it will seek them on the excuse it needs protection against "wildcat strikes."

On that there cannot be any negotiating. The union must reject out-of-hand attempts of the company to smuggle in such clauses in any way, shape or manner. They are a trap. They would hamstring labor. They would give the company a handle for crippling the union and for eliminating the best and most militant leaders of the workers.

Recognition that power relations are decisive in the determinations of fact-finding and arbitration boards, as they are in direct negotiations between employers and workers, should spur the workers on to greater unity in their wage struggles. For that unity—among the auto workers themselves, among all CIO unions, between CIO and AFL—is the greatest single factor for increasing the power of labor in its current fight for higher wages.

They Deserve Help

IT WILL look queer to the American people that GI newspapers like *Stars and Stripes* are being censored while certain reactionary officials make loud noises about censorship in Bulgaria and Romania.

Troops are being confined to quarters to keep them from attending meetings during off duty hours. General Geiger has ordered Marines to stay away from any kind of meeting, on or off the military limits, or even after duty.

This will look like a peculiar answer to the questions asked by the GIs and their families.

Secretary of War Patterson has now pledged that half of the 807,000 men in the Pacific will be sent home within four months.

Patterson's figures reveal how unfounded is the claim that the GIs had been kept in the Pacific for occupation duties. The occupation figures estimated by the Army were 375,000.

Who then tried to keep over 807,000 soldiers in that area? And for what purpose? GI suspicions seem to be confirmed.

At the same time, it is revealed that the order of General Eisenhower and the pledge of Secretary Patterson do not apply to China. Our troops will continue to stay there, doing duty alongside the Japanese troops, who are being disarmed and sent home at a rate which will require 10 years to get the 3,000,000 Japanese home.

It is curious, though not surprising, that America Firsters and Russia-hating isolationists are trying to horn in on the GIs' protests. The same Daily News-Hearst-Rankin crew that waves the "Big Stick" in Europe and China now pretends it wants the boys home. Actually, they are asking that the Government "explain" to the soldiers that they are "needed" to police the countries we liberated, and to menace our allies.

The Senate Committee, which will on Monday investigate the whole situation, should hear from the GIs themselves, the trade unions, and the boys' folks.

These boys are America's boys. They are the sons of labor. Let labor not be hesitant in helping them.

— Between the Lines —

The China Settlement

by Joseph Starobin

IT LOOKS as though a new stage has been reached in China, and the phase of open military maneuver is over. The cease-fire order, which the Kuomintang, Communist and American negotiators worked out on Thursday morning brings to a close a period that lasted from V-J Day. It was a period in which both Chiang Kai-shek and the United States gambled with civil war in order to improve their military positions in north China and Manchuria.



Now comes the stage of sharp political bargaining. The guns are still there. But they have been put under the table.

Look back at the last six months and it's easier to see what happened. When the Japanese surrendered, there was not a single American soldier in north China. There were no Kuomintang troops around either, except for the secret service of Gen. Tai Li, which operated with the help of the United States Navy to hunt down all the democrats and Communists they could find.

On the other hand, the Communist regular forces and guerrillas were in a position to expand their own bases, to force the Japanese surrender over wide areas of north China and southern Manchuria. They were in a position to cooperate with the local Manchurian democratic guerrillas, which they did.

Chiang considered himself at a military disadvantage which in turn would mean a political disadvantage. And American imperialism, if it was going to dominate the Chinese and Manchurian scene as it wishes to do, wanted time to bring its own forces into the picture. In such a situation armed force counts, and decides political relations.

Reason For Chiang's Stalling

That's why Chiang Kai-shek prolonged the negotiations with Mao Tse-tung last September and October. When an agreement was reached on Oct. 10, Chiang Kai-

shek completely ignored it. And the United States, through a series of shabby excuses about disarming the Japanese, also fostered the delay in order to strengthen its own position, and in that way to help Chiang.

The Communists resisted, while carrying through careful strategic retreats. They cut their lines below the Yangtze River. They withdrew from the cities of southern Manchuria. They held their ground in Shantung province on the coast, while not contesting the bigger towns. And in the meantime, the Communists conducted a brilliant political campaign to bring about cessation of hostilities. The campaign echoed throughout the world, and merged with the democratic upsurge inside of Kuomintang China. We got only a glimpse of this in the protest of the students and professors at Kunming.

The military settlement is therefore the result of the stiff Communist opposition, the situation inside China, the difficulties which the United States faced if it were going to encourage further civil war. Our GIs have shown in a sensational way what those difficulties would be. All this, plus the careful Soviet diplomacy, brought about a new military equilibrium, which Chiang and Marshall are compelled to accept.

The Crucial Issues

That Must Be Decided

As for Chiang Kai-shek's political promises, about full liberty for all parties, freedoms of speech and assembly — that's all to the good. But it should be noticed that these provisions were actually incorporated into the Oct. 10 agreement, too. It's good to have these as pledges; but one should have no illusions about how hard it is going to be to carry these pledges out.

If the Chinese people could really enjoy full political liberties — even for a short while, the Kuomintang dictatorship would be cooked. And dictatorships don't get cooked that easily.

The real questions — now facing the 38-man Consultative Council — will be very tangled.

Will the Kuomintang recognize the local administrations in the 12 Communist provinces of north China, the only Chinese provinces which have experienced demo-

cratic elections? Or will the Kuomintang insist on nullifying those democratic bodies, appointing its own governors, etc.?

The same question can be asked about the three northeast provinces of Manchuria. Will the Kuomintang impose its men on these peoples or let them build their own administrations?

On this issue will also depend the way in which the Communist and Kuomintang armies are nationalized. It should not be forgotten that all these questions were thrashed out in October, and no agreement was reached.

Thirdly, I notice that Chiang still talks of holding a National Assembly on May 5 to adopt his own draft constitution. But this document is hardly a basis for a truly united, democratic China; it is more of a pattern for a bureaucratic, reactionary state. Will Chiang agree to revise it?

Then there's another matter: How the delegates to this Assembly should be elected. Chiang wants all the men he hand-picked in 1936 to attend this oft-postponed body. Will he submit to a revamping of the delegates and their election by all the people's organizations throughout China?

More fundamentally, there are hard, economic questions which are not solved merely by a cease-fire order or a conference. There is the problem of urgent land reforms, reductions of rents and taxes for the peasants. There's the problem of reopening the idle factories in Shanghai and Canton and Peiping—who does that? with what capital? and in what relation toward the workers?

I am just listing these queries to show the new area which is opened up—but in no way resolved—by the military armistice. It will be a great thing if these questions can be fought through on a normal, democratic basis. But that remains to be seen.

Last but not least: Now that the armistice is here, the question of removing American armed forces from China arises with a special urgency. Kuomintang troop movements cease, so there can be no excuse that American soldiery and sailors must transport them. All issues are now transferred to the political level—so why keep American military forces in China any longer?

Change the World

PEOPLE who came to American communism during the past five years rarely knew that we once had developed a popular movement in the arts which was broad, deep, vigorous and truly national.

Browder's revisionism which killed off our trade union basis and shop units; our organization in the South; the circulation of our press, also liquidated our movie production groups, dance and music groups, leagues of artists and writers, cultural organizations like the John Reed Clubs and, of course, the proletarian theatre groups.

Now that the dead hand of "liberal monopolist-communism" is removed from our windpipe, we are starting to breathe again. And if some of the old working class spirit is reviving, it is certain the proletarian culture will also rise again. In a recent issue of the little *Book Find News*, for instance, I have just discovered a programmatic article by Paul Peters. He was once the hope in the American proletarian drama. His strong and earnest work was seen at the Theatre Union before that promising institution perished like Maxim Gorky at the hand of clever Trotskyite poisoners.

WHAT Hollywood jungles has Paul Peters been hiding out in these 10 years I don't



by Mike Gold

know. But his article indicates he has lost none of his faith and vigor, whatever the years have done to others.

Paul begins with a bang, "Put down 1945 as the year they sold us Cass Timberlane as a fine novel, Karl Shapiro as a great poet, and Modern Man Is Obsolete as a stupendous piece of thinking."

The late war has produced only sterility in our literature, further claims our fire-eating literary friend.

"It has engendered a special kind of mediocrity, because there was a truce exacted of all who sincerely were fighting fascism." To win the war you had to fight alongside Winston Churchill, Gen. De Gaulle, duPont chemicals and General Motors. All the while the real spoiler was still stalking the world. Monopoly capitalism had never changed its skin. It was not fighting fascism—it was fighting to capture the world for its own profits and its brand of fascism.

All of which made for divided souls among the intellectuals who caught flashes of this. And today, says Peters, young writers are asking, "Where do we go from here?"

PAUL PETERS is now drama editor at the Story Department of 20th Century-Fox films. As such, he meets many young writers. "My work throws me into discussion with many of them," he says, "and what I say is

Paul Peters Gives Stirring Credos for a New Literature

not my opinion so much as a consensus, a hope, a wish."

And then good old fighting Paul Peters, of the memorable plays *Stevadore* and *Nat Turner* and others, sums it up in a credo for the time which I repeat in part:

"Item 1: We hope the young writers will stop aping Hemingway. Long ago they ran him into the ground. We're tired until we ache of manuscripts with emotions pressed into tight little boxes like dehydrated soup."

"Item 2: We hope the good young writers will abandon the mystery story and the psychological thriller. It's a blind alley. It's a chore for little writers. The big ones need more space to move around in. And the danger now is that with the movies, the mysteries, the theatre, even the musical comedy awakened to psycho-analysis, our psyches will be dosed, like whooping cough, with patent medicine mental literature."

"Item 3: We hope the new writers will assimilate, not just read, their Marx and Lenin before they set out to create social fiction. For Alfred Kazin and the fashionable anti-Left boys to the contrary, it is inconceivable that the literature of the late '40s will not again grapple with the political and social disorders that streak our age."

And well said, Paul Peters! And if you feel so strongly on this, there must be hundreds of others. Maybe we should start reorganizing our John Reed clubs.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

All Out to the Lenin Memorial Meeting
Manhattan, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The coming Lenin Memorial meeting marks a great event in the history of the Communist Party. Once again it is becoming the kind of party that Lenin taught us was the indispensable weapon for the working class in the period of imperialism. We will be honoring the memory of Lenin by showing we are beginning to rid ourselves of the passivity engendered by Browder's revisionism.

The Lenin meeting must be filled to overflowing. Everyone should bring his friends, shopmates and relatives. We can make this meeting a demonstration of our Party, and which we will be proud for others to see. Let us all come with enthusiasm and spirit to Madison Square Garden this Tuesday, and make this not only a great tribute to the world proletarian leader and teacher, Lenin, but also a great event in the history of our Party.
M. L., Chelsea Club.

New Orleans Paper Breaks Jimcrow Rule
New Orleans, La.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The front page of the New Orleans States of Dec. 3, showing the headline: TIE UP 28 NEW ORLEANS SHIPS — SEAMEN JOIN NATIONWIDE STRIKE.

The importance of this locally is that the photo showing the seamen's orderly pickets at a ship, includes a Negro worker. The press here has a definite policy, frequently stated in so many words by press photographers, of "never showing Negroes." This is of course combined with the policy of printing every crumb, authentic or not, which might tend to discredit the Negro people. It took the NMU's well-timed, well-conducted month-long campaign to break down this rule. Negro and white seamen put out leaflets all throughout the business district for weeks.

The importance nationally is of course the fact that here is one more proof of the power of labor when labor is accurate and right. The news story gives the real facts—that 2,500 seamen and shipyard workers joined in the action; that there was no violence; that the demonstration was for 24 hours only, that three firemen and two able-bodied seamen were left aboard each ship; that the strike did not affect the one troop ship and five relief ships in harbor—and plays up the reason: Protest against transfer of merchant ships to commercial use, instead of using them to bring GIs home.

The NMU deserves the praise of all labor for its effective object lesson.
E. C. R.

Atomic Energy And a Socialist Society
Long Island City, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

After listening to a recent discussion on atomic energy and its control, I am of the opinion that communism is the only way to save the world from destruction by this weapon. Why not circulate the people explaining that this menace now in capitalist hands can only be put to productive use for the good of all humanity under a socialist society?
H. L.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Today's Guest Column

THERE are two books on China with which every American, and particularly those in a position to formulate and carry out policy, should be familiar. Both are written by Chinese. One of them presents the case for Chinese reaction, the other for democracy. Chiang Kai-shek is the author of the first which is entitled *China's Destiny*. The second, Mao Tse-tung's report to the Seventh National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party held in Yenan last April, has now been published in English by the New Century Publishers under the title *The Fight for a New China*.

Unfortunately, Chiang Kai-shek's book, while made required reading for all Kuomintang civil servants, army officers, members of the Youth Corps and students of the Central Training Camp, has not been permitted to leave the country officially or to appear in foreign translation. The reason for this is obvious. The nature of the book is feudal-fascist and anti-foreign. The Kuomintang clique has perhaps correctly believed that its circulation abroad would further damage the already poor reputation which the Generalissimo built up for himself during the war.

WHAT is particularly shameful is the fact that the American State Department has



By Frederick V. Field

cooperated with Chinese reaction in this suppression. Just the other day six West Coast Congressmen, headed by Hugh DeLacy, asked the State Department to see the translation of *China's Destiny* which it is widely known to possess. Secretary of State Byrnes refused on the ground that this was not the "propitious" moment to make the document public. Previously the Department had refused to lift a finger on behalf of American publishers, whose interest in the book was arousing the ire of the Chinese embassy in Washington.

The Kuomintang and the State Department may think that Chiang Kai-shek's book is a top secret but no one else does. As pointed out in a recent release by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, a pirated Chinese edition can be purchased for \$3.00 at any bookstore in New York's Chinatown and anyone can secure the authorized version, also in Chinese, by sending one dollar to "The Young China," at 881 Clay St., San Francisco.

A fair portion of *China's Destiny* can actually be found in English. *The Communist of January, 1944*, published a translation of a critique of the book by Chen Pal-ta, a Chinese Communist leader, and this article was subsequently reprinted in pamphlet form. *Amerasia* has given the book extensive treatment and articles on it have appeared in the *Daily Worker* and *New Masses*. All of these

Two Books on China That Americans Ought to Know

sources quote directly and at length from the original book.

STEPS must now be taken to force the State Department to release its translation, or, at the very least, to permit interested Congressmen and writers to read it. At the same time, we must make arrangements to have larger sections of the book than are now available translated and published in the progressive press.

No such difficulties exist regarding our full understanding of the position of Chinese democracy. It is given forcefully and clearly in Mao Tse-tung's important book (80 pages, 25 cents). Here will be found an analysis of the present internal issue in China, a detailed record of the performance of China's democratic forces during the war contrasted with that of the Chungking dictatorship, the perspectives of the Chinese revolution and the specific program of the Chinese Communist Party for the achievement of Chinese unity and democracy.

No honest person can examine these two programs without concluding that the interests of the United States coincide with those of Chinese democracy and that the ultra-reactionary views of Chiang Kai-shek are diametrically opposed to harmonious U.S.-Chinese relations and to world security.

All of which I write in spite of the ceasefire agreement reportedly reached in China. For this is no time to relax pressure against Chinese and American reaction.

Pessimistic Profs. And Reconstruction

of these economists see full employment as requiring an annual volume of private investment of some \$26 to \$28 billion, to use the figure advanced by Alvin Hansen.

BUT on the basis of normal capitalist experience, J. L. Mosak, OPA economist, sees no hope that there will be private investment outlets for any such sum. As he puts it, "In the absence of any revolutionary invention which might render our present plant and equipment obsolete, and in the absence of any large export program, it is difficult to see how capital formation can average in excess of \$20 billion per annum."

If the "free enterprisers" will not provide the necessary new investment these economists for the most part see government spending as required to fill the gap. Mosak believes that from \$55 billion to \$57 billion would be needed if we are to maintain a gross national product of \$200 billion, or a little over last year's level.

The congressional emasculating of the full employment bill and the budget-balancing line of such men as Doughton and George in Congress indicate how far we are from any adequate public works or other government spending programs.

This book was written before V-J Day. If the authors could have foreseen what Congress is doing in violation of the Roosevelt postwar policies, their pessimism would have been even deeper.

by Labor Research Assn.

turer has been content to sit back and wait for OPA to give him a "profitable price" on his civilian production. Hence the widespread employers' sitdown strike and the refusal to bargain with unions.

NEARLY six months after the end of the war the needs of reconversion, emphasized by far-sighted economists, are still ignored by Congress. No transitional unemployment compensation has been provided. The federal employment service is being crippled by being turned back to the states. Price controls are being weakened. Take-home pay is not being maintained. Minimum wage improvements are still in the "talk" stage. FEPC is under serious attack.

As for the long-run prospects, it is a truly amazing fact that few, if any, of these economists indicate that we can avoid the sequence of "conversion slump, postwar boom and possible subsequent great depression," as Mordecai Ezekiel puts it in his section on farm reconversion problems.

Many of these economists also seem to share a "deeply-rooted skepticism about the ability of the free enterprise system to assure automatically, without the support of government, full and steady employment of all available resources," as Gerhard Colm says in his chapter on fiscal policy in economic reconstruction.

This judgment reflects the fact that most

Economic Issues

LECTURES on reconversion and postwar problems were very popular about two years ago. And what some of the economists and professors said in those lectures makes a good deal of sense in the light of the actual situation we face today. On the whole, we find that the more progressive the economist the better he was able to understand the forces at work and to suggest policies for meeting them.

This is true of a series of lectures that were given at the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard in 1944. Later they were put together, with some additional contributions on related topics, in a book edited by Prof. Seymour E. Harris, *Economic Reconstruction*, McGraw-Hill, 424 pp. \$3.50.

These 23 contributors differ on many points in their analysis. But it is revealing to note how completely Congress has ignored their basic warnings and proposals with reference to needed reconversion legislation.

As we look over the record we see that the speedy settlement of war contracts was about the only special reconversion measure advanced by the economists that has received favorable attention. And this relief for corporations, incidentally, has in many instances been at the expense of the taxpayers and has not achieved the desired result. For, with his settlement money in hand, many a manufac-



Expose Fraud in Greek Election Registration

Crude falsification of election registration in Greece was exposed here yesterday by the Greek American Council. In a detailed memorandum to President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and members of Congress, the council warned that American "supervision" of an election based on fraudulent registers would whitewash the proceedings, "deepen the crisis and precipitate a tragedy whose end no one can predict."

The memorandum cited the experience of British Member of Parliament Noel-Baker who obtained,

on a recent visit to Greece, three voting cards in his own name by presenting an identity card issued by the "X" fascist, terrorist organization.

The French correspondent Utrillot of Ce Soir also obtained a voting card from a monarchist who sold voting vouchers in bulk.

In the last Greek election in 1935, the registration was about 1,400,000. Since then, in the war and occupation, about one million Greek people have died or been killed. Thousands are in prisons, 200,000 Greek democrats are hiding in the moun-

tains from the current terror. The supporters of the EAM have abstained from registration.

In spite of all this, the memorandum revealed, registrations rose by 700,000.

In other words, if to the present registration were added those in prisons, hiding in the mountains, abstentions, those in the armed forces and those absent from their communities, the registration would soar to over 3,000,000 out of a population of less than 7,000,000 where the women do not have the right to vote.

TONIGHT at 8:30

MEET

Bella V. Dodd

and

Peter V. Cacchione

for the Relief of the Children of Italy

★ ENTERTAINMENT
★ FRANK IZZO ORCH.
★ JEFFERSON CHORUS
★ FOLK DANCING

IRVING PLAZA

15 Irving Place

Bring food and clothing for relief packages. Sponsored by Women's Committee, L'Unita del Popolo and New York Grand Council Garibaldi Society IWO

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A SPECIAL TREAT!

TOM'W, SUNDAY

January 13, 8:30 P.M.

YOUNG AMERICA INST.

will present:

JOHN
STEWART

foreign correspondent just returned from overseas, in a timely discussion of problems facing youth in a confused world.

WELCOME
HOME PARTY
for our VETERANS

at EAST N. Y. CENTER

605 Cleveland Street, Brooklyn

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All reservations must be made in advance.

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SORRY!

The Advertising Department regrets the inconvenience that was caused servicemen and Club 65 Dance Committee by the ad which appeared in last Saturday's January 5th, issue. Through error the ad stated that servicemen were admitted free, when in actuality servicemen are charged one half of the regular admittance price.

Merchants Aid Stamford Strike

Stamford merchants—115 of them—yesterday took a full page ad in the Stamford Advocate to pledge support of the union's wage fight against Yale & Towne and promise a weekly contribution "to the strike fund to maintain the health standards of the workers and their families."

The merchants collected the

money for the ad among themselves. Only retail stores were represented among the signatories.

The businessmen of Stamford called upon Yale & Towne to end its stubborn resistance to the wage demands of the AFL International Association of Machinists and reopen negotiations for a "real wage settlement."

U. S. USING ITS \$\$\$ TO PRESSURE POLAND

The United States is using its economic power to intervene in Poland's internal affairs, it became clear yesterday, as the State Department objected to Poland's nationalization of her basic industries.

Poland had applied for a \$500,000 loan for reconstruction pur-

poses, which would mean plenty of business for Americans.

But Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane insisted that Poland's nationalization violated a 1931 trade treaty and recommended "thumbs down" on the loan.

Hilary Minc, Polish minister of industry would not comment on the

American blackmail. Foreign industrialists have \$1,150,000,000 invested in Poland of which American firms have some \$413,000,000.

TONIGHT!!

Genius Club
Dance
One Hour Stage Show

1. FRED KEATING, M.C.

2. JEFFERSON CHORUS.

25 Voices.

Horace Grennell, Conductor.
(Featuring "Ballad for Americans.")

3. Students of the Katherine Dunham School.

4 Dances, including "Drum Rhythm" and "Tropical Improvisation."

TOM JONES ORCH.

Dancing Begins 9 P.M.

Stage Show at 11 P.M.

Royal Palm Room

Hotel Diplomat

110 West 43 St. (Bet. B'way & 6th)

Right in the heart of B'way

The Genius Club Is An Actor's Club

ADM. 85c
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4. BERNIE HERN, Comedian.

3 Sketches, including: "Have Subways Social Consciousness?"

5. COUNCILMAN EUGENE CONNOLLY.

Short Talk: "The ALP Will Become the Greatest Party, the Wisest and Strongest."

6. Genius Club Feature:

"Sell Our M.C. a Joke and Win \$5.00."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On action for the Daily and The Worker are 50c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING to the tune of a lively accordion played by Engle Menaker, well-known square dance leader is fun! Bring your friends. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

MEET Bella V. Dodd and Peter V. Cacchione at the Italian Fiesta for the relief of the children of Italy. Sponsored by Women's Committee L'Unita del Popolo and New York Grand Council Garibaldi Society, IWO. Folk dancing, Jefferson Chorus, entertainment, Frank Izzo Orch. Tonight at 8:30 at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Bring food and clothing for relief packages.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S REUNION. Dance Sat., 8:30 p.m. The Penthouse, 13 Astor Place (at B'way and 8th St.). Music by Lee Norman. Take IRT, BMT to 8th St. All welcome.

LINDY, fox trot, waltz, tango, rhumba, samba; taught quickly. Private lessons by appointment. Hours, 11-9 daily. Morelle, 109 E. 12 St.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

PARTY, SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:30. White Collar Center, Local 19, S.S.E.U., 30 E. 29th St. Adm. \$1.20. Entertainment.

GENIUS CLUB presents its biggest stage show tonight, a music and comedy presentation "Saturday Night on Broadway." Dancing to Tom Jones Orch. begins 9 p.m. Fred Keating, M.C., Jefferson Chorus of 25 voices, directed by Horace Grennell, Katherine Dunham Dancers in 4 new dances, Bernie Hern, New York's best comedian, Councilman Eugene Connolly in 3 minutes of political appraisal of our current scene. Adm. 85c. Servicemen free. Hotel Diplomat, Royal Palm Room, 110 W. 43 St., near B'way. Show begins 11 p.m.

ATTENTION EX-YCLERS, Vets and friends. Come to our slightly terrific party. Sat., 8:30 p.m. 362 Audubon Ave. at 183rd St. Adm. 75c, servicemen free. Washington Heights Youth Club, C.P.

Tonight Bronx

WELCOME HOME JOE PARTY. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, gaiety. Club Clarity AYD, 595 E. Tremont Ave. (off 3rd Ave.). 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"NEGRO GIs COME BACK"—A forum discussion with William E. Hall, school principal, St. Louis, Missouri; Gilbert Sherman, superintendent of the Salem Methodist Church School, Harlem; and Herbert Wheelin, chairman, Westchester County,

Communist Party. Including singing, social and folk dancing. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m.

TANGO, RUMBA, FOLK. One hour of ideal semi-private instruction. Fun. 8-11 p.m. 60c. Jack Nola Studio, 1957 Broadway (51st St.).

Coming

STAGE FOR ACTION is up to something. Continued next week.

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA class for beginners, adults and children will open Monday, Jan. 14th at 8:30 p.m. Instruction free to members. Dues, 35c weekly. Come and register. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahan, instructor. 106 E. 14th St., N.Y.C., near 4th Ave.

TSCHAIKOWSKY CLUB IWO in celebration of its 5th Anniversary is offering a grand concert and ball next Saturday, Jan. 19th, 8:30 p.m. at the Club House, 150 W. 85th St. Proceeds to the Soviet children. Adm. \$1. Excellent Russian buffet.

PRE-CONVENTION DANCE. Veterans Lincoln Brigade—American Committee Spanish Freedom. Friday, February 8th. Hotel Diplomat. Stars of stage, screen.

Baltimore, Md.

LECTURE by David Platt plus film short. 1019 W. North Ave. Sunday, January 13th, 2:15 p.m. Adm. 40c. Aup.: 13th Ward, T.P. & P.D. Clubs.

Philadelphia

"SAD SACK SHINDIG" tonight at 1823 N. 57th St. Welcome Home club veterans. Entertainment starts early: includes hypnotist, mandolin duet, Po-Ke-No, hilarious games, quizzes, drinks, refreshments. Subs. 50c. Auspices Unity Club, C.P.

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ENTERTAINMENT

WEBSTER HALL

CP-Sponsored Job Bill To Be Offered in Albany

A state full employment bill, patterned after the original Murray-Patman measure in Congress, will be introduced into the State Legislature Monday, Dr. Bella Dodd, state Communist legislative director, said yesterday.

The bill is one of several sponsored by the Communist Party. Introducer will be Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Harlem Democrat.

Assemblyman Jack will also throw into the hopper Monday another Communist-sponsored measure on emergency housing for veterans. The proposed bill declares that an emergency exists, and empowers the various municipalities to take over hotel units, boarded-up private residences not used by their owners and boarded-up houses, as needed by veterans.

It calls for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 out of the postwar fund to effect this and to purchase federally-owned war housing.

A third CP sponsored measure, to be introduced by Assemblyman William Prince, also a Harlem Democrat, provides for liberalizing the election law to make it easier to place independent parties on the ballot. The measure would require the collection of 15,000 signatures on a state-wide basis for a party to get on the ballot. The present law calls for 12,000 signatures, but at least 50 have to be gotten from each county in the state.

One of the Harlem assemblymen will also introduce a Communist-sponsored measure to bar all discrimination in housing, Dr. Dodd said. There will also be a fifth bill

on Monday providing for state aid to nursery schools.

HIT DEWEY MESSAGE

Gov. Dewey's legislative message was sharply criticized by the CIO Teachers Union yesterday as "offering nothing basically to remedy the critical situation in the schools."

The Union statement made these points:

1. Dewey's recommendation to study the need for a state university is entirely superfluous since everyone knows there is acute need for more doctors, dentists and other professionals.

2. He proposes no increase to cover educational needs of localities.

3. He continues to kick around the problem of vocational training institutes by recommending a temporary experimental program with a commission to study the results.

4. Instead of expanding the child care program, he hints at contracting it.

A bill to set up two state medical colleges, one in New York City and one upstate, in which discrimination will be barred, has already been introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Philip Schupler, Brooklyn Democrat. A similar measure last year, aimed at the "racial quota" system in privately endowed colleges, was blocked by the Republicans last year.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Siemens Trust Flees to Munich

The Siemens Trust, second biggest German electrical equipment concern, moved from Berlin to MUNICH — evidently to seek Anglo-American cartel protection from the Potsdam plan to destroy German trusts. Siemens is linked to Westinghouse through a cartel arrangement renewed in 1934 under Hitler, and has maintained friendly relations with General Electric. . . . It forms the nucleus of German imperialist structure in ARGENTINA, with Siemens officials maintaining close ties with Dictator Juan Peron. . . . Carl Cords, manager of Siemens' powerful Madrid branch, was also Hitler's Gestapo chief in Spain. . . . Among the I. G. FARBE magnates released by American authorities are: Karl Krauch, chairman of the board and Hitler's chief of all ersatz production; Guenther Frank-Fahle, head of Farben's intelligence division and Karl von Helder, in charge of Farben distribution in the U. S., Canada and England. . . . These items on Germany come from the semi-monthly newsletter Germany Today, 305 Broadway.

Carlos A. ADROGUE, noted Argentine foe of the government's failure to liquidate German properties, was kidnapped, beaten and threatened with further violence by four men who represented themselves as police officials. One said: "This will teach you to meddle with the Government's foreign policy."

U. S. Government officials revealed that truck tires are to be released for Argentina. . . . Gov. Rexford Guy TUGWELL granted freedom to four Puerto Rican nationalists sentenced in 1938 to life imprisonment. They are Elias Escobar Serrano, Santiago Gonzalez Castro, Juan Pietri Perez and Prudencio Segarra Vazquez. . . . The Haitian cabinet quit following demonstrations against Dictator-President Elie Lescot's government and arrest of some demonstrators.

The Central Jewish Committee of POLAND said the situation in Poland does not warrant panicky emigration. . . . Leo KRZYCKI, president of the American Slav Congress, is visiting the Bulgarian Slav Congress in Sofia.

No Rise in Men's Clothes—Bowles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). — There will be no increase in manufacturers' selling prices on men's and boys' suits and overcoats, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced today.

He branded as false rumors that prices would be increased and said that manufacturers have no justification for withholding clothing from the market in hopes of higher profits.

He said, however, that OPA plans to issue soon a new regulation which will remove inequalities in the price structure. He said it would stabilize the August, 1945, manufacturers level of prices.

Civilian production administrator John D. Small told an industry advisory committee yesterday that his agency would continue its low price clothing program into the second quarter of 1946 to stimulate the production of 3,500,000 low-cost men's suits.

Brownsville C.P. to Picket for GM Strikers

A mass walking picket line, sponsored by the Brownsville Club of the Communist Party, will be on the march this Saturday, Jan. 12, in support of the General Motors strikers. The marchers will gather at 3:30 p.m. at Strauss St. and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

We mourn the loss of our beloved husband and father

Chaim Gartman
Died, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1946

—Goldie, Toby, Judy, Bernie, Pitch, Alan and Ricky.

We offer our sincere sympathy to the family of our deceased friend,

HYMAN KOLODNY
ITZKOWITZ FAMILY

FRENCH RAIL WORKERS BAR FOOD TO FRANCO

PARIS, Jan. 11 (ALN).—Energetic action by the French Railwaymen's Union this week put a quick stop to a food deal between the French government and Franco Spain.

Railwaymen at the Hendaye frontier station, who keep close watch on passing traffic, observed that between Christmas Day and Jan. 2, 30 truckloads labelled sundry goods crossed the frontier without hitch because official papers were attached. More loads from the same consignment were due to pass.

Railwaymen investigated and found that the trucks contained 425 tons of potatoes sent from Brittany to Franco's food dealers in Valencia — while the potato shortage in France is so serious despite strict rationing that not a single pound has been issued to French consumers for the last two months.

A strong protest from the railwaymen drew an admission from Socialist Food Minister Pierre Tanguy-Prigent that the potatoes were part of a larger consignment bartered with the Franco regime

against other goods under a trade agreement concluded last summer.

The Railwaymen's Union—which had strongly protested at the time against such an agreement with the fascist Madrid government—refused to handle further food-stuffs for Franco Spain and moved the remaining potato trucks to a sidetrack between Hendaye and Bayonne.

Due to their protest and quick action, the potatoes have now been distributed among the local population, who had not been issued any ration for several months.

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In this corner

Many Fighters Have Proven Gallico Wrong

Bill Mardo

Discussing Paul Gallico's "mean-man" theory yesterday, I ended on the note that young Rocky Graziano isn't at all the wild little savage outside the ring that he'd have to be in order to prove Gallico's contention correct.

I purposely opened my argument with the example of Graziano because, Rocky, to my mind, comes closest to emulating today Dempsey's roaring take-two land-one slugging technique. And it was around Dempsey that Gallico built up his entire case of successful ringmen invariably being cold and vicious in their personal life.

But it would be just as wrong for me to begin and end with Graziano as it was for the former Daily News sports editor to develop his thesis almost solely around Jack Dempsey. There are many, many other scrappers who've climbed the heights that I can point to for further proof of logical disagreement with Gallico.

Let's start with Joe Louis. In his book "Farewell to Sports," Gallico insisted "there never was a meaner man than Dempsey with his sparring partners unless it could be the cold and emotionless Joseph Louis Barrow." The realm of sparring comes of course, under the heading of inside-the-ring activities. Even if we disagree with Gallico on that issue, it would still have nothing to do with the debate at hand unless Gallico was convinced that Louis was "cold and emotionless" outside the ring, too. Gallico, for a long while, believed just that. In an article written for "Reader's Digest" some ten years ago, Gallico described Louis as a veritable brute who took pleasure in hurting people, who was not capable of doing anything constructive. Gallico summed up that piece with his belief that Joe Louis is "a mean, mean man."

History has proven Gallico wrong, and he publicly retracted his original estimate of Louis just before the great Negro champ went into the Army. It would be facetious of me to even start citing the warm, wonderful keenly intelligent personality of King Joe.

Ray Robinson is another fighter who's sheer artistic murder in the ring. With the leather mittens off, the marvelous uncrowned welterweight king is a pleasant, friendly chap who has consciously refrained from getting involved with any of the avaricious blood-suckers, who do infest the boxing world. Clean-cut Robbie even prefers to handle his own managerial details rather than let someone have a "piece" of him.

One of the sweetest sights I've ever seen occurred at the Garden six months ago, the night Graziano stiffened Red Cochrane for the second time. Going back to Rocky's dressing room, I happened to spot Robinson walking through the 50 St. tunnelway with an eight-year-old white kid whom Ray had evidently taken to the fights as his guest. Ray was holding the youngster's hand, and as they reached the exit leading to the street, I heard the boyish voice inquire: "Where we goin' now, Ray?"

Cold, mean, ruthless, amoral?

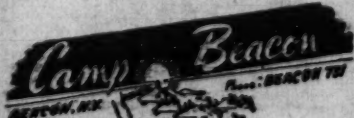
Oh there are so many others to prove Gallico wrong. The baby-faced Jimmy McLarnin who would sign for match only when he had to—an ordinary, even-tempered guy who much preferred to busy himself on the golf links than anything else. Barney Ross, a truly talented performer who emerged from the tough Chicago slums with nary a scar in his soul; a progressive person with deep pride in his race and shrapnel in his legs for an heroic night he spent on Guadalcanal that was heard around the world.

Hammering Henry Armstrong, the sensitive poet and fighter for democracy. Happy-go-lucky Tami Mauriello. Mickey Walker, a fearless warrior who "loves that guy Goya." Jimmy Bivins, the third-ranking heavyweight in the land, who'd rather paint than fight. Chalky Wright, whose soft speech and gentleness outside the hempen square must come as a surprise to the thousands who've seen him coolly stalk a foe and then powder him into dreamland.

I could continue here for a day and a night... but that devil space is waving his finger at me. Don't get me wrong, sure there have been plenty of toughies in the cruel and sordid fight racket. But Gallico wasn't on the ball when he put his "ruthless and amoral" tag onto all successful scrappers.

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Trenton CP Wins FEPC Vote Promise

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, Jan. 11.—Rep. Frank A. Mathews (R-NJ) told a delegation Wednesday headed by local Communist leaders that he is "presently disposed to vote for continuance of the Fair Employment Practice Act" and to sign the petition to bring the FEPC bill onto the floor for a vote.

Mathews received the group in his home in Riverton for a two-hour conference. The delegation included unionists from auto, steel and tobacco shops, three ministers and other progressives.

Party branches and clubs: Collect cans for GM strikers to bring to Lenin Memorial.

City, NYU Picked to Win Tonight

By PHIL GORDON

Little Brooklyn College meets the big bad boys from NYU, and OCNV faces Manhattan in tonight's hoop doubleheader at the Garden.

The Kingsmen, of course, are greatly outmanned by Howard Cann's Violets. In sharp contrast to NYU's seasoned artists, Brooklyn has only Bob Ferman, Sherman Smith and Mort Kunstler back from last year's squad. Ferman is the team's ace point-getter, and boasts an accurate outside set shot.

NYU beat Fordham 60-36 in a rough tilt Thursday night, and will undoubtedly add the game but heavily outmanned Kingsmen to its row of victims tonight. Leave us not even think about the score.

It's been two years since City College and Manhattan last played against each other. Rigged entirely with freshmen, except for Charley Werschhuuren, Manhattan would like to duplicate tonight the feat which it accomplished in '43, when it beat the Beavers 59-46.

In its last start, the Jaspers defeated a mediocre Albright quintet by a 17-point margin, 59-41.

The team's record so far is seven wins and two setbacks—the latter coming at the hands of Brooklyn Cathedral and Brigham Young.

City, with a far speedier and talented squad, figures to beat Manhattan with a wee bit of ease tonight.

Wainwright Named Head of 4th Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, today was named commanding general of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He succeeds the late Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Teenagers Club
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Tell Me Doctor
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Music
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch
11:15-WOR—Tara, Fletcher
WJZ—Bible Message
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Russ Drew Show
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—String Music
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Theater of Today
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—The American Farmer
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WJZ—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Symphonies for Youth; Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor (Premiere)
WABC—Grand Central Station
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMCA—Health Drama
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Ory House
WABC—County Fair
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—The American World
WJZ—News Reports
WMCA—Vocal Varieties

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Harry Slick Orchestra
WOR—Victory Parade of World War II, Fifth Avenue
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Radio Reporter
WOR—It's Up to Youth
WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch
WABC—Treasury Band Stand
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WEAF—Camp Meeting Choir
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival
3:00-WEAF—Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner, Conductor
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Novena Services
3:30-WOR—Victory Parade of World War II, Fifth Avenue
WABC—Housing—John W. Bricker
3:45-WABC—Cross Section—CIO
4:00-WEAF—Doctors at Home
WOR—Better Half—Matinee
WABC—Record Shop
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra
4:55-WABC—Olin Downes—Talk
5:00-WEAF—Studio Music

Meet the UE Team: They'll Play for GM Strikers Jan. 20

By BILL MARDO

That's quite a team the UE Local 430 hoopsters will put on the floor against the Furriers on Jan. 20th, in the opener to the Gotham-Bombers contest for the benefit of the GM strikers.

The UE team that will be seen at St. Nick's next Sunday night is dotted with many radio-shop workers who've played high school, CYO and amateur basketball.

Guard Dave Lynn and forward Willie Levine both used to play with the famous Dukes—that terrific Brownsville amateur team which some 10 years ago went through season after season without defeat and knocked off some of the finest college teams in the city. So you can bet your bottom dollar that when you see Dave Lynn and Willie Levine take the floor next week, you'll be watching two guys in action who really know how to move that ball around.

Local 430's Negro forward, Freddie Fryson, used to play basketball alongside of Sonny Jameson, before Jameson entered City College, where he now looms as one of the brightest stars in New York.

Towering Tony Laddell, the UE's 6-3 center has a host of experience gained while playing high-school and CYO ball. And then there's guard Sam Edelson, just back from Germany where he served with the 4th Armored Division.

All these boys promise to put on a great show for their union-brothers from the UAW. In a statement sent to the Daily Worker yesterday, the UE hoopsters said: "We're honored and proud to play in such a worthy cause as the basketball benefit for the GM strikers, who need every ounce of support we can

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are going fast for the New York Gothams-Wilmington Bombers basketball game to be played at St. Nick's Arena next Sunday night, January 20, for the benefit of the GM strikers.

Get your tickets now! They can be purchased at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street; the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue, and your trade union hall. Prices of the tickets range from \$1.20-\$2.40. Get yours now!

give them. The Daily Worker sports department rates a salute for sponsoring this worthy cause. And tell those Furriers to watch out—we're out to thump them but good."

Meanwhile the New York Gothams, who play the Wilmington Bombers in the feature game Jan. 20, are seeking to gain fourth place in the American Basketball League standings tomorrow night — when they tangle with the Trenton Tigers at St. Nicholas Arena.

Coach Barney Sedran's crew have thus far this season racked up seven wins, and figure to improve their position now that center Irv Rothenberg, formerly of LIU, is with them.

The Gothams' Tony Kappen, Leo Gottlieb and Sonny Hertzberg are among the League's ten leading scorers, and each of them have a good chance to gain the loop's high-scoring crown.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WABC—730 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLAB—1150 Kc.
WEN—1250 Kc.
WNY—1350 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WOR—Musical Grab Bag
WJZ—Ellington Orchestra
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercok, News
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Concert Orchestra
WABC—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs
WJZ—Milton Cross Show

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Lyle Van, News
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Willard Fleisher, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—Harry Wisner, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WABC—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
7:30-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The New Dick Tracy Show
WABC—The First Nighter
WQXR—Ralph Kirkpatrick, Clavichord
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play
WOR—The Whisper Men
WJZ—Woody Herman Show
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WOR—Rhapsody for Strings
WJZ—Man From G-2—Play
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News Reports
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Plimmer
9:20-WQXR—Request Music

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Film Front

SLOVAK COMMUNISTS RAP U. S. FILM MONOPOLY

by David Platt

THE American Movie Trust is determined to disrupt the nationalization of the Czechoslovak Film Industry. In an attempt to turn back the clock they are pressing for State Department intervention to restore their prewar monopoly on theater time in the little Slav republic.



The movie magnates are also putting pressure against France and England to hold up shipments of film to the Czechs, according to an article in the Oct. 28 issue of Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of Slovakia. This big stick policy is making the United States well hated abroad.

Of course Czechoslovakia wants Hollywood films badly. But not bad enough to betray the true interests of their hard-won democracy. Not bad enough to surrender to the demand of the Americans that they have the right to operate their own "lending centers" in each major city in Czechoslovakia. The article in Pravda states that before the war the "lending centers" were the source of Hollywood's biggest profits. To go back to those days would rob the nationalization program of "a great deal of its usefulness."

Following are the main points in the Pravda story, translated and forwarded to Film Front by Calvin Brook, editor of the noted American Slovak newspaper L'Udovny Dennik:

"The demands that the Americans are presenting to us are unacceptable. They have attempted to put all kinds of pressure against us. They tried to get France and England to stop sending films to us. However, they failed in this. Something else that the Americans insist upon prevents the signing of a film agreement. We have nationalized our film industry but the Americans still demand the right to have their own lending centers in Czechoslovakia. It is the lending centers which produce the greatest profits. If we agreed to this, the nationalization law would lose a great deal of its usefulness. We believe that it will be a long while before we will see American films, but it will not be our doing."

Mr. Brook writes that the Pravda article praised the attitude of the Russians, French and English who have presented acceptable conditions to the Czechoslovak Film Industry. "Russian, French and English films are being shown, but no American films. The U. S. film representatives have withdrawn every one of their pictures."

Will the picture barons succeed in their attempts to dominate the world film market? Maurice Hindus, in a dispatch from Prague last month, said that Hollywood had as much chance of smashing the film nationalization plans of the Czechs as they had of unseating Dr. Benes from the presidency. Hindus quoted a Czech producer, who said: "We have survived Hitler. And we shall survive Hollywood."

I think that's the answer for most of the other countries liberated from fascism.

Form Jewish Committee For Books for USSR

Professor Albert Einstein has announced the formation of a Jewish Committee for Books for Russia under the joint sponsorship of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief and the American Committee of Writers, Artists and Scientists.

This committee, according to the announcement by Professor Einstein, its honorary chairman, will participate in the national campaign of the Books for Russia Committee of the American Society for Russian Relief to ship 1,000,000 books to the Soviet Union as replacements for those burned or destroyed by the Nazis.

The Jewish Committee for Books for Russia, the announcement said, will expand the parent drive for English language classics to include Hebrew and Yiddish literature, scientific and reference works.

Among the sponsors of the committee are: Stanley M. Isaacs, Elizabeth Bergner, John Garfield, Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, William Gropper, John Howard Lawson, Louis Lipsky, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, Yehudi

Menuhin and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise.

Four prominent Jewish Americans are co-chairmen: Sholom Ash, B. J. Goldberg, Judge Anna M. Kress and Louis Levine.

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BETTY FIELD
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CORONET THEATRE, 49 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-8870
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Shannon Bolin, contralto will render popular classics and folk songs at Times Hall, 44 St. west of Broadway, tonight, Saturday at 8:30. Other performers on the program include Hadassah in Indian and Palestinian dances, Milton Kaye, concert pianist and Ricardo Sarroga, South American singer and guitarist.

'Joy Forever' Won't Make Audience Happy

BY JOHN REINER

A Joy Forever at the Biltmore is much less than that for the first act and considerably less after that.

Once a great painter, Benjamin Vinnicum has not touched a canvas for 30 years. Eccentric, poor, unrecognized he lives with Miss Tina in a shack near Fort Tryon Park overlooking the Hudson.

Accidentally, the art critics, dealers and patrons find him alive with 352 masterpieces in a storeroom. But Vinnicum loves his poverty and eccentric life and will have none of the new fame and wealth offered him. Despite these severe obstacles everything turns out for what we are to imagine is the best in a far fetched plot.

By a silly sub-plot we are also to understand that a woman never has fun and so never will be a great painter, but neither can a man without one to stand by him. Furthermore that the only thing to do with wealthy patrons who come pestering you with their millions is to give away your paintings and throw the patrons in the river.

Although this play will close in short order it is a disgrace that time and talent should be squandered to bring such shallowness, prejudice and nonsense to the stage even for a single night.

Guy Kibbee gives an easy performance if nothing more. As Miss Tina, Dorothy Sands is graceful. Frieda Altman and Seth Arnold are good in smaller parts. Stewart Chaney did the seting; Reginald Denham directed.

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BROADWAY THEATRE, B'way at 53 St. Cl. 7-2887

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'STRANGE FRUIT' WORTH SEEING DESPITE WEAKNESS

BY EUGENE GORDON

Strange Fruit, the Lillian Smith play at the Royal Theatre, seems slated for an early closing unless further audience support is forthcoming. I saw the play for the first time the other night. While it is rambling and confused, I believe it attempts to say important things which warrant support.

The fundamental issue of the play is that segregation and Jim-crow are horrible crimes against the American people, because they do lead inevitably to "blackbelt" and ghetto areas in our cities. The play mumbles confusedly in stating the issue, but it does state it. That is important.

The play is weak also, as is the novel, in its assertion that the "riff-raff" and the "millworkers" are the chronic lynchings, while "respectable" men like the millowner are the Negro's protectors. This is a dangerous falsehood because it con-

tains enough truth to seem plausible.

It is true that some white workers do participate in lynching-bees, but it is also true that the "respectable" leaders of the community set the pattern and enforce it. It is the "respectable" upper classes which determine where the Negro should live—or whether he should live.

The weaknesses are very real, but at the same time a scene such as that involving the Negro and white children does contain fundamental truth, and it is moving.

While there may be disagreement about many aspects of the play, I feel that it is definitely worth seeing.

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ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL
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an operetta fantasy also
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★ Henry Travers & William Gargan ★
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From a Story by **NICOLAI GOGOL** Sung by Cast from **MOSCOW BOLSHOI THEATRE**
CINEMA Theatre Columbia & Woodward
DETROIT (Cathedral 6211)

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS present
NEW CONCERT STARS OF ALL NATIONS
6 SATURDAY EVENING VARIETY PROGRAMS
TONIGHT, 8:40—Shannon Bolin, Hadassah, Milton Kaye, Josephine Premice
JAN. 26—Beatrice Denson, Al Mess and Laura Duncan, Radischer Dancers, Shulamith Silber.
FEB. 9—May Crawford, Koker and Clumber, Jean Leon, Sam Morgenstern, Robert Penn.
FEB. 23—Edith Allaire, Eva Desea, Jellinstvo Chorus, Vilam Simek, Chin Wan.
MAR. 9—Mert Freeman, Michiko Isara, Sergei Matusevitch, Ingrid Rypinski, Arnon Twersdowsky.
MAR. 23—Tamara Boredin, Zorka De Simon, Eva Gentry, James Lapley, Dora Pareslan.
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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

Hawaii GIs Gagged, Protests Grow

Cable to DeLacy Says Army Slowdown Seeks to Hide Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). — Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), today released a cable from 362 servicemen in Vienna, Austria which suggested that the "demobilization slowdown" was an Army bid for public support of peacetime military training.

The cable suggested further a reduction of the number of officers overseas, which would reduce the number of enlisted men required. It pointed out that "a good part of the 12,000 enlisted men occupying Vienna are engaged in servicing this heavy load of brass"—14 generals, 46 colonels, 91 lieutenant-colonels, 133 majors, 194 captains, 233 first lieutenants and 92 second lieutenants.

HONOLULU, T.H., Jan. 11 (UP). —A demand for a "clear foreign policy" which would explain the need to keep American soldiers overseas after hostilities have ceased was made last night at a mass meeting of 3,000 American soldiers protesting delay in their movement home.

Gathering in Schofield Barracks Bowl after the weekly boxing bouts, the soldiers included the foreign policy request as part of a five-point program demanding the automatic release of two-year men by March 20, a monthly drop of 10 points in discharge requirements, point credit for service since V-J Day, and full use of all available transport.

The plan was presented to Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, Jr., commanding the Middle Pacific theater, and was sent to President Truman and to six members of a House of Representatives subcommittee which has been conducting hearings on statehood for Hawaii.

SEEK TO GAG GIs

The Schofield Barracks Bowl meeting came shortly after Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific, blocked similar displays for marines by forbidding "any assembly or meeting on or off station" except regularly scheduled military, recreational or religious gatherings.

Geiger's order blocked a meeting scheduled by marines at Camp Catlin last night. Officers' liberty was cancelled at Catlin, camp police were alerted and Navy mutiny articles read to the men. Brig. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn, Geiger's chief of staff, said he saw "no necessity" for the meeting because marines have a "normal, standard procedure" for presenting problems through company commanders.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP). —American troops protesting against demobilization policies enlisted the aid of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today after they had staged a demonstration in a drizzling rain in front of the London area headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele.

Mrs. Roosevelt, pausing on her way to the UNO Assembly to hear the complaints of a six-man soldier committee, promised to "do what she could" to help clarify the redeployment situation for the men.

Led by a Sgt. Travers of Dallas, Tex., the deputation told Mrs. Roosevelt that the Army was letting them down on a specific promise that men with 50 points or more would be sent home for release in January. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her sympathy.

MANILA, Jan. 11 (UP). —The staff

Haiti Strike Ousts Dictator

President Elie Lescot of Haiti was overthrown yesterday and held prisoner in his private residence, United Press reported from Port au Prince.

Lescot was ousted after a nationwide general strike which began on Jan. 8. The strike was spontaneous, according to a letter sent here from Jamaica by a Haitian student. Labor organizations had been banned under Lescot's dictatorship.

Workers who poured out in protest stormed the jail, releasing four editors who had served two to three years for having published articles critical of Lescot.

Police refused orders to fire on the strikers.

of the Daily Pacifican, Army newspaper for troops in the Philippines area, charged today that it no longer can bring its readers "the full truth" about demobilization because of censorship imposed "from above."

A statement signed by 35 news and editorial writers said that the paper even had been prohibited from publishing a list of Congressmen, which had been requested by GIs who wanted to write protests to Congress against the Army's demobilization policy.

The statement said the Pacifican would not be allowed to print press association dispatches reflecting criticism or dissatisfaction with high command policies.

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (UP). —Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that he found "troop morale good" on his tour of American occupation zones in the Pacific to date, and that more than half of the 807,000 servicemen in the Pacific Theatre will be relieved without replacements in four months.

Patterson has yet to visit Manila, where the strongest soldier protests against demobilization policy have been made.

He praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "brilliant" leadership and said the Army was ready for "any emergency" in the Pacific. The Japanese are fulfilling all Allied headquarters directives, he said, and the occupation schedule is not being retarded by any lack of manpower.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). —The War Department announced today that its replacement training program for ground, air and service forces had been cut from 17 to 13 weeks in an effort to speed up the discharge of veterans overseas.

In behalf of 1,000 shop chairmen and shop committee members, Irving Potash manager of the Furriers Joint Council of New York, yesterday wrote President Truman supporting the soldiers' demand that surplus troops immediately be sent home.

Potash pointed out that in the Philippines, China, in the Near East and in Central Europe there was no longer any need for troops and that their presence in those areas gave rise to conjecture that they might be used against the interests of friendly people.

Moscow Hits Talk of "World Parliament"

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP). —Radio Moscow today attacked proposals for a world parliament, such as those made recently by some prominent Britons, as "reactionary" schemes which showed the desire of "particular powers or groups of powers to dominate the affairs of the world."

WEATHER

Cloudy
and
Rain

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, January 12, 1946

Next Step in China

AN
EDITORIAL

All friends of a democratic and united China will be pleased with the armistice in China. This is what we have all been fighting for. This is what the Chinese Communists and democratic elements throughout China have demanded for months—yes, years.

As for Chiang Kai-shek's pledges of political democracy, these also correspond to China's needs. In the Communist-liberated areas, these pledges have already been in effect for many years. They are still to be applied in the rest of China.

But the mere fact that Chiang now makes these pledges only goes to show how dictatorial his regime has really been. It confirms the charges made against the Kuomintang by the Communists and other democrats.

Of course, the N. Y. Times is afraid that Communist ideas and methods will spread through all of China if Chiang actually lives up to his pledges. In this the Times exposes its own double-standards: the minute the door is opened to real democratic advance, the Times betrays its fear that Kuomintang rule will be repudiated by the people. As a matter of fact, however, Chiang's pledges are still on paper. It will take a stiff fight to bring them to life.

American imperialists who encouraged Chiang to throttle the Chinese Communists have suffered a defeat in this agreement. The Hurley policy has failed, and the United States is now compelled to recognize realities.

But if Gen. George C. Marshall has any further responsibility in China, it must be to insist that Chiang Kai-shek live up to the agreement—to the letter. The speediest formation of a democratic coalition is now in order; or, as the Moscow Conference resolution put it, "the democratization of all phases of the National Government."

This will not be an easy task, the Kuomintang being what it is. And Americans will insist that the U. S. do nothing to impede such a coalition, and everything to hasten it.

Certainly, this is the moment to disarm all puppet troops and punish their leaders, along with all other war criminals. And since the Chinese are now discussing political issues, there is no longer the slightest excuse for maintaining our soldiers on the soil of a friendly country. The way of helping unite China now is to withdraw all American forces from the scene.

Shipbuilders Hit Delay In Getting GIs Home

By GEORGE MORRIS

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 11.—The convention of the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers today passed a resolution "condemning those responsible" for delay in the return of men in the services, and demanded that the War Department take measures for their immediate return.

The resolution, passed with only one dissenting voice vote of 600 attending delegates, came at the end of the sixth day of an otherwise divided and faction-ridden convention.

The resolution declared "the objectives of the veterans and those of labor are identical."

The War Department was urged to speed "the return to the United States of servicemen who are not needed in foreign theaters for essential work as occupation troops."

The resolution was brought to the floor on a motion by Charles Smolko, of Miami, Fla.

The convention overwhelmingly accepted a proposal made by Smolko to wire Philip Murray, CIO president, greeting his fight for wage increases and against the Truman cool-off bill.

"You may be sure," said the wire, "that your hard-hitting, no-punch-pulling fight against all the enemies of labor will find us solidly by your side."

This wired resolution to Murray so far is the only expression of the convention's attitude toward Truman, Murray, and the CIO's wage fight. As yet, not a word has come on those issues from the officers other than from Van Gelder.

The dominant machine here obviously felt itself "on the spot" on both the veterans and other issues raised from the floor.

The convention was no more peaceful today than yesterday. John Green, the union's president, opened with a speech professing "non-partisanship" and appealing for "harmony," but William Ramsey, of Chester, speaking in behalf of the progressives, charged the convention is "machine-dominated."

The union's representatives in recent shipbuilding wage stabilization negotiations recommended continued participation in the tri-partite stabilization machinery, and power to the general executive board to change strategy if negotiations aren't successful.

Progressives charged this policy continues the no-strike pledge. They called for a limit of 30 days, after which, if wage demands are

turned down, a strike referendum should be called. The administration's report was adopted on a close voice vote.

Another fight, probably the sharpest of the day, came on the proposal of election of a National Organization Director by the convention. The main target was director Thomas Gallagher, whose staff of appointed paid organizers is the backbone of the administration's caucus. This proposal was

declared lost, although some delegates claimed the voice vote for it was stronger than the opposition.

By the time the Constitution Amendments Committee came to the proposal to delete a constitutional bar for Communists to run for office, it was practically impossible to have any serious consideration of anything. The administration's forces were steamed up to howl down and boo everything. The convention will adjourn tomorrow after election of officers.

Cease-Fire in China Tomorrow Midnight

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11 (UP). —China's embattled Kuomintang and Communist armies will cease firing by Sunday midnight, and the People's All-Party Council will start on the touchy problem of merging the two armies into a single armed force, it was announced today.

The first business session of the council debated as to whether the council as a whole or a three-man committee would work out the nationalization of armed forces. The Communists wanted the major points decided by the entire council.

The council voted to choose an eight-man committee representing five parties to visit all disputed areas of China.

Chou En-lai said the Communist Army would start an immediate reorganization and limit its size to 20 divisions (about 300,000 men).

Ben Davis Raps 2nd Whitewash Of Cop Who Killed Negro Lad

Deputy Inspector Joseph Goldstein, in a second hearing yesterday, whitewashed patrolman John Peller, killer of Wilbert Cohen, 14-year-old Negro youth, on Nov. 2 at 105 E. 119 St.

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., condemned Inspector Goldstein's whitewash and called for another Grand Jury hearing.

Despite convincing evidence presented by Mrs. Isadore Severs, only eye-witness to the shooting, Deputy Inspector Goldstein said Peller killed Cohen in good faith. He said there was nothing he could do since he had no power over the Grand Jury which cleared Peller. If the people were not satisfied, the case should be taken up with the District Attorney, he added.

Councilman Davis said: "It is apparent that satisfaction in the Wilbert Cohen case cannot be secured without further action.

The Police Department should suspend John Peller, who wantonly killed young Cohen, pending a bona-fide, properly conducted departmental trial. The case should return to the Grand Jury in view of the fact that the main witness, Mrs. Isadore Severs, was not called by the Grand Jury at the time of the hearing. John Peller should be indicted.

"The Wilbert Cohen Committee Against Police Brutality, with labor and the people, will see that justice is done."

No 'Hot Copy' For This Paper

If you find this issue of the paper scanty on certain domestic news, it is because of the phone and wire strikes. This paper does not handle "hot copy."